

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

The Family Burial Lot

"Love me little; love me long."
The best love lasts, and it lasts beyond death.
We have seen a grave decked with flowers long years after the burial. And those who remember and honor their "parents passed away" are strengthened in every good purpose themselves.
Then do not neglect the family burial lot. Only this week we saw a burial lot actually inherited by swine. We brushed aside the weeds and there were the marble slabs, and scripture texts, and lines from Gray's Elegy in a Country Church Yard, and names well known in Kentucky. Where were the descendants who should have hallowed those graves?

Parents' Best Gifts

Parents have to give their children the family features and the family name, and to these they sometimes add some family property.
But the best gifts are family religion, family principles, family industry and family skill.
Any mother may fix the character and destiny of her boy before he is six years old.
Any father owes it to his children to teach them all the best things he knows, and give them the benefits of his experience.

Mountain Workers' Conference

Berea, Kentucky, October 31 to November 5, 1916

For a number of years it has been a custom to hold Mountain Workers' Conference in Berea in the fall. All educational and religious workers of Eastern Kentucky are invited. Plans have been made for this convention to be held from October 31 to November 5. Speakers of rare ability have been secured. President Dahney of the University of Cincinnati and V. O. Gilbert, State Superintendent of Public Instruction will appear on the program. The plans are to make this the greatest conference ever held. There will be something good each day. Every mountain worker should plan to be present. Remember the date and come.

PROGRAM

October 31, Tuesday:

6:00 p.m.—Conference Supper with brief addresses, Secretary Marshall E. Vaughn, presiding.

November 1st, Wednesday:

7:30-9:30 a.m.—Visiting classes in Religion, Educational Methods and Industrial Work.

9:30 a.m.—Attend Chapels.

10:00 a.m.—United Conference, Religious hour, led by the Rev. Charles S. Knight.

Address by the Rev. Mr. Hudspeth.

8:00 p.m.—Educational hour, led by Dr. Cloyd N. McAllister. Home Science in Rural Schools, by Miss Julia H. Nichol.

7:30 p.m.—Address by the Rev. Mr. Murdock, of Buckhorn.

November 2nd, Thursday:

8:00 a.m.—United Conference—The Mission of the Public School, Prof. W. C. Hunt.

God's Work in Rural Communities, Rev. Mr. Hamilton.

9:30 a.m.—Chapel Address by Prof. R. P. Green of Bowling Green.

10:30 a.m.—Visiting Industrial Departments.

3:00 p.m.—United Conference led by Dr. B. H. Roberts.

Address by Prof. John F. Smith, The Country School and Country Church Problem.

Address by the Rev. Howard Hudson, Reaching the Country People.

Address by the Rev. E. B. English, Loving Sinners and Hating Sin.

7:30 p.m.—Platform meeting, President Frost presiding.

Address by President T. J. Coates of Richmond.

Address by President Charles W. Dahney, University of Cincinnati.

November 3rd, Friday:

8:00 a.m.—Visiting classes in various departments.

9:30 a.m.—Departmental conferences.

10:00 a.m.—United Conference, led by Supt. H. H. Brock—The Next Step.

Address by the Rev. A. G. Weidner of Frenchburg.

3:00 p.m.—United Conference and Trustee Session, led by Prof. C. D. Lewis.

Address by Miss Lida E. Gardner of Carlisle.

Address by Supt. J. M. Feltner of London.

7:30 p.m.—Platform meeting, President Frost presiding.

Address by Hon. John B. McFerron of Louisville.

Address by President J. A. Burns of Oneida.

November 4th, Saturday:

7:30 a.m.—Visit Dairy Barn and Silo.

9:00 a.m.—Visit School Fair and Corn Show.

10:00 a.m.—Agricultural meeting, led by Robert F. Spence.

Address by Prof. F. O. Clark.

Address by Jeffrey Morgan, State Demonstrator.

Address by Dr. Muehler of the Experiment Station.

12:00 noon—Lunch—hot coffee.

2:00 p.m.—Address by State Superintendent V. O. Gilbert, Frankfort.

Address by Prof. J. W. Whitehouse.

Address by Prof. William J. Baird and Miss Oglesby, Lady Demonstrator.

7:30 p.m.—Upper Chapel Meeting, led by Mountain Volunteer Band.

November 5th, Sunday:

9:30 a.m.—College Sunday-school.

11:00 a.m.—Attend services at various town churches.

3:00 p.m.—Union Service in the Chapel—Sermon by Dr. James Watt Raine.

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IN OUR OWN STATE

Dormitory of Presbyterian Industrial School Burned

The dormitory of the Presbyterian Industrial School in Harlan was totally destroyed by fire on the 6th. The children narrowly escaped death. The total loss is estimated at \$6,000. This home was doing a splendid work under the management of the Presbyterian Church.

Hazard's Power Plant Begun

The initial work of placing the concrete forms at the new power plant of the Kentucky River Power Co. is under way. The excavations are all completed and Contractor C. E. Carlin expects to have the foundations laid very soon. The boilers and turbines have been shipped and will be installed upon their arrival. When completed this plant will furnish power to all the mines in the Hazard territory, besides light and heat for Hazard.

Big Jump in Oil Boosts Work

The jump in the price of oil to \$1.85 has had a stimulating effect on the operators.

Station Camp district has had encouragement by another extra good producer.

The Lee Oil Co. in Lee County are extending their plans for test wells. Operators in all districts are making heavy demands on the supply stores and are moving large quantities of supplies to the field preparatory for winter work.

State Sunday School Convention

Meets at Maysville Next Year
The State Sunday School Convention which was in session in Somerset selected Maysville as the place for holding the 1917 meeting. Reports made at the recent convention showed that there had been an increase of 50,000 in attendance upon the Sunday Schools throughout the State last year.

Madison County Election on Bond Issue for Road Improvement

Thursday, December 7, 1916, is the day set apart by the Madison fiscal court for the people to vote on a bond issue to the amount of \$35,000 for the improvement of roads. The chief improvement is intended to be the building of a bridge across Kentucky river at Clay's Ferry, which has been needed for a long time. It is said that Fayette County will put several times the amount of money that Madison County will. The estimated cost of the bridge is between \$125,000 and \$140,000.

Joint Educational Meeting

The Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Congressional District Associations will hold a joint meeting in Lexington, Friday and Saturday, October 20th and 21st. The following speakers will be heard:

Friday morning—Dr. J. W. Cook, DeKalb, Illinois; Prof. Lester Ivins, Kent, Ohio. Friday night—Dr. Nathaniel Butler, Chicago University. Saturday morning—Dr. Charles A. McMurry, Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. M. V. O'Shea, Madison, Wis.

Many delightful trips are planned by the Committee on Arrangements. This will be the greatest educational meeting ever held in Eastern or (Continued on Page Eight)

All mountain workers will want to attend the great conference to be held in Berea. See the good program on this page.

Where in all the country may there be found a better prize list than that offered for the Berea Agricultural and School Fair? Read it through on page six and see to it that you and your neighbors are there with things that are listed.

The article on the Normal Column on page two should be read by every teacher; it will keep you out of trouble if you follow its teachings.

In our announcement of the number of points, a few issues ago, a mistake occurred. There are now 138-863 points to go out when that fine Overland will be in the hands of the winner. There is room for many more to get in on this contest. There should be a hundred contestants at work. When are you going to enter?

U. S. NEWS

BATTERY FIGHTING MUD

Artillery Axle Deep at Lopez Ranch on Way Back to Llano Grande.

Harlington, Tex., Oct. 17.—The Indiana artillery, on its hike here to Llano Grande, went axle-deep in the mud crossing the Lopez ranch. The men and horses are exhausted from the struggle in bringing the heavy guns and supplies through.

Part of Battery A reached Harlington at night and part early in the morning. They will wait for Battery B, which is reported somewhere south of San Benito, before attempting to proceed to Llano Grande. Men have been sent ahead to reconnoiter the route, and if road conditions are as bad as reported, they will build a brush road around the worst spots.

Elopers Kill Themselves.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 17.—Charles Brown, a married man and Elma Cope, fourteen, with whom he eloped, were found dead here on the farm of the girl's father. They had taken poison. Brown was held under the Mann act.

Motorcycle Rider Hurt Severely.

Greenfield, Ind., Oct. 17.—Wesley Catt, twenty-two years old, riding a motorcycle, struck an automobile driven by Dr. E. R. Sisson. Catt's leg was crushed at the knee so severely it was amputated.

Negroes Hanged by Mob.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 17.—Frank Kinley, colored, identified by Mrs. Etta Rose as the man who attacked her and Jesse Thornhill, also colored, who said he would do the same thing, were taken from jail by a mob of 2,000 men and hanged. Their bodies were burned.

Discharged Guard Tries Suicide.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Leon P. Craig, Fulton county, Kentucky, was discharged from the Illinois national guard when he suffered sunstroke on the border. He attempted suicide by poison because he could not get work.

EXTRAORDINARY SITUATION

Calls Forth the Following Statement to Newspaper Readers To the Newspaper Readers of Kentucky:

The Executive Committee of the Kentucky Press Association wishes to bring to the attention of newspaper readers, and the friends of the press, the serious situation confronting the publishers at this time, and point out some facts which we feel should be communicated to you in our attempt to meet conditions recently thrust upon us. We do this after much thought on the matter, feeling that we are acting for the good of both publisher and reader. Doubtless you have been, or will be, called upon to pay a few cents more on your jobwork, and in some instances more for your paper and advertising in cases where subscriptions and advertising rates have been at the minimum.

In the interest of a free press we ask you to meet the advance cheerfully. There may be ample excuse, slight excuse or no excuse to advance the prices on us as they have been advanced, but the fact remains that we are paying from 50 to 500 per cent. more for our paper stock, inks, oils, gasoline, metal, etc., than we did eight months ago.

Paper makers insist that there must be a cutting down in the demand upon them; that they are working three shifts a day, and that at this season of the year when they should be accumulating a reserve stock, they cannot supply the demand. Large publishers everywhere are trying to meet the suggestion of the paper makers by the strictest economy, in which they are cutting down the size of paper, margins and granting no return of unsold papers. Small publishers have slight opportunity to economize in this manner. The Federal Trade Commission is deeply concerned and alarmed, but so far seem powerless to suggest feasible or adequate relief methods. Under existing circumstances few newspapers can continue long without a readjustment. Hundreds of the weaker ones have already gone under and many more are about to suspend.

There is a remedy and it lies in the strictest economy, advancement of rates on job work, advertising and subscription. It matters not how reluctant publishers are to do this, it will have to be done if they continue to be useful to their readers. (Continued on Page Five.)

CREDIT BOARD

ON LAST TRIP

Nine Land Banks For North, Is Reported.

INDIANA MAY GET ONE

Central West to Get More Banks According to Area and Population Than Any Other Part of the Country, It is Said.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Before leaving on its second and last trip to gather information to assist in determining the boundaries of the twelve federal land bank districts, as well as locations for the banks themselves, the federal farm loan board practically decided that nine of the districts will be in the north and three in the south.

Thus far the farm loan board has given but little attention to the places for the twelve federal land banks. The board members feel that it is important that no mistake shall be made in subdividing the country into the twelve districts, but that after a district has been created it will not matter much where in that district the bank is situated.

It is practically settled that one district will embrace the whole of New England, another New York state, a third New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia, a fourth Ohio, a fifth possibly Indiana and Michigan and a sixth Illinois. A seventh district will take in Oregon and Washington and an eighth probably California, Nevada and Utah. This leaves four districts to be disposed of. One of these probably will embrace territory along the lower Atlantic seaboard. Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida. A tenth district, if the plan of the board is carried out, will take in the south central states, and a eleventh will include Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, and Texas would form a twelfth district.

This territorial subdivision is purely tentative, but it is fairly certain that when the board fixes the boundaries, the division will be generally along the lines indicated. The central west will get more banks according to area and also according to population than any other part of the country because, members of the board say, it is the center of the agricultural industry. While the board is making no promises as to whether a federal land bank will be established in Indiana, there are excellent reasons for believing one will be established in the state. Indiana is naturally would be the city chosen in case the bank goes to Indiana.

ADRIFT ON LAKE MICHIGAN

Eight Men, on Scow, Carried Away in Heavy Sea.

Manistee, Mich., Oct. 17.—Eight Manistee men are adrift on a derrick scow which is carrying them out into Lake Michigan in the heaviest sea in months. Heroic efforts at rescue by a life-saving crew and tugs in the harbor have so far been fruitless.

The scow Marion, towing the scow Aurora, bound from Cleveland to Ludington, put into this harbor for shelter. At the entrance to the new breakwater the towline snapped and the Aurora swung around, blocking the harbor.

About the same time the derrick scow with eight men on board, aiding in the construction of the breakwater, broke from its moorings and started away. The position of the Aurora made it impossible for any of the boats in the harbor to start after the derrick scow until it had drifted four miles from shore.

TO MOVE AGAINST VILLA

Arredondo Promises Action Against Bandit by Carranza Government.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 17.—Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican commission, placed before the American members of the Mexican-American joint commission a statement from Ambassador Designate Arredondo, containing the assurances that his government had planned an active campaign against Villa.

The Americans were told that "thousands of the best troops in the country were being taken into Chihuahua and Durango for an extensive campaign, which, it is expected, will become evident shortly in a series of movements that will lead either to Villa's isolation in the mountains without a force of any size or to his destruction."

The California wren is so different from any other bird of America that it is placed in a genus and family all its own.

WORLD NEWS

The week has brought but slight changes on the different frontiers of the war. In the region of the Somme, the French have made some gains, breaking a first line of the Germans. On the Italian frontier, the Austrians have suffered in the region of the Castro.

Fighting has been active in the Balkans. One army of Rumanians invading Austrian territory has been driven back and is now on the defensive seeking to keep the Germans and Austria from entering Rumania. Operations near the mouth of the Danube in the Dobruja have not been decisive.

England and France, in a reply to a protest from the United States against their interference with the mails, have refused to give full satisfaction. They insist on the right to stop the mails and examine them but agree to be responsible for any fault, abuse, or serious mistake that may be made, when notified of such offense.

The king of Norway has issued an interesting and suggestive order during the week. It forbids submarines from passing through Norwegian waters except in case of emergency; and at such times the submarine must be above water and flying the national colors of her country.

All efforts to discover the submarine which did such damage to merchant vessels off the New England coast have failed. It is believed the vessel has returned to Germany and that the act is of the nature of a raid. Others of a similar kind may be expected. This will be a new feature of the war.

The new republican government of China is in the midst of a constitutional conflict in regard to the relative powers of the executive and the legislative departments of the Republic. The point of the matter may be stated to be whether the Cabinet is responsible to the President, as in the United States, or to the legislative body, as in England. The present constitution is only provisional and a permanent one will soon be drafted.

The representative of an American motor firm who has just returned to the United States from South America, reports a very active and successful trade in motors and a complete change in the attitude of South America toward American goods. Banking relations have been opened up between the leading cities of South America and our country and about all that is now needed to bring around a long desired commercial relation is a merchant marine to carry the goods.

The proceedings of the Joint Commission of Mexico and the United States were embarrassed for a few days by the request that the United States troops should be withdrawn from Mexico. The request was firmly refused and the Commission has again resumed its deliberations which promise much good.

TEUTONS HAMMER AT ROUMANIANS

Make Desperate Stand to Check Enemy.

ALLIED GAINS IN WEST

Sofia Declares Entente Drive South of of Monastir is Checked—Heavy German Offensive is Being Extended in the East.

London, Oct. 17.—The Teutonic forces are keeping up their furious drive against the Roumanian forces that invaded Transylvania, and already have driven them at one point well back within their own territory. The Roumanians are making a desperate stand to check the enemy forces.

Southwest of Kronstadt, in the southern reaches of the Torzburger Pass, where the Roumanians are being pressed most severely, the forces of (Continued on Page Five.)